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Paris Laughs

With broken heart, says O. O. McIntyre. Editorial page.

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APATHY MARKS VOTERS AT END OF CAMPAIGN

Leaders Urge Extra Efforts to Induce Citizens To Go to Polls.

ADAMS PREDICTS G. O. P. SENATE GAIN

Democrats Claim Credit For Reduction Made In National Debt.

The 1923 political campaign marked by the Democratic drive to wrest control of Congress away from the Republicans, ended last night with reports indicating that many sections of the country are still but half-heartedly concerned over Tuesday's elections

Candidates last night, in party rallies staged in practically every ward and precinct in the nation, were delivering their oratorical appeals. Campaign managers were making their final predictions, with both sides, of course, claiming vic-

the national, State and Congressional campaigns draw to a close, local political committees are faced with the difficult task of get. ting out a big vote.

Voters Seem Apathetic.

Word has gone out from the headquarters of both big partles here to organization workers in all cities and townships that extra efforts must be made this year toward inducing all registered voters to go to the polls. The apparent apathy of the voters in many sections has worried party leaders. The men-tal attitude of the farmers who do not register in advance has been a particular mystery.

In his final campaign statement, Chairman John T. Adams, of the Republican National Committee, predicted that the Republicans will increase their majority in the Senate and will control the next House a majority which will be "that of a normal Republican year."

Predicts Gain in Senate.

"The Republican majority in the present Senate is 24. This majority will be increased as the result of the election." Adams said.
"The Republican majority in the next House will be that of a normal Perublican." mal Republican year. In 1918 the Republicans won a notable victory as the result of which they controlled the House by a majority

"The fact that both branches of the next Congress will be con-trolled by Republicans is a guar-antee that the next two years will witness the vigorous prosecution of the program of reconstruction and public economy which the pres-ent administratin, with the co-operation of the present Congress, has so well begun."

Adams' statement was regarded as a frank admission that the Democrats will make large gains in the House and that the Republicans will be satisfied if they con-trol the next House by approxi-mately the same majority they held after the 1918 elections-41.

Hull Delays Predictions. No prediction on Tuesday's elec-

was forthcoming last night from the Democratic National Com-mittee, Chairman Cordell Hull deciding to reserve his final statenent until Monday, when final tab-dations and surveys will be com-

The Democratic committee, how-ever, issued a statement in which it was claimed that the reduction in the national debt, outlined in a recent statement by Secretary Melon, was accomplished mostly by the Wilson administration. Taking Mellon's figures to the effect that the national debt totalled \$26,594. 000,000 on August 31, 1919, and only \$22,812,600,000 on September 30, 1922, the committee contended that the Democrats accounted for \$2,543,000,-660 of the reduction

Republicans Likely to Hold Small Majority in House

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Republican victory by a comparatively narrow margin is the prospect in the Con-gressional elections.

The Senate, thirty-one of whose

members will be elected on Tuesday, will continue to be controlled by the Republicans by a majority not far from the present majority of 24. It might fall to 20 or go up to 28.

A Republican majority in the House, though only a small fraction of the present Republican margin of

House, though only a small fraction of the present Republican margin of 169, appears to be a reasonable certainty in the light, of a careful survey of the conditions in all States. A conservative estimate placed the majority at 25 or 30.

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a minimum of 174, and 43 in doubt. If the parties should break anywhehe near even in these close districts the Republicans would have a majority in the neighborhood of 40.

Islaming a majority of from 30 to 60. The Democrats are confident of capuring the House by a narrow margin, but the figures on which their laim is based show a maximum gain of only 75 of the 85 seats they need o obtain a majority.

Mr. Hillman's deal is largely backed by the Amaigamated Clothing Workers of America.

U. S. APPROVES LOAN FOR CUIDA

The Democrats have an excellent The Democrats have an excellent prospect of winning two Senate seats now held by Republicans. They are practically sure of gaining a seat in ference between Undersecretary of Maryland and not unlikely to gain State Phillips and Cuban Charge

maryland and not unlikely to gain inother in New Jersey.

There are, however, six States in which Democratic Senate seats are in danger. They are Montana, Nepraska. New Mexico, Rhode Island, Itah and Wyoming. A close result is looked for in each of these States and Republican chances of winning here or four of them are unusually good.

State Phillips and Cuban Charge d'Affaireg Arturo Padro.

Approval of Cuban logation states it required under treaty. The Cuban legation states cituded at Havana. W. P. G. Harding, formerly of the Federal reserve in Havana as financial adviser to the Cuban government. er in New Jersey.
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CREEKS FACE U NEW REVOLT

Island of Samos Asks Autonomy-Troops · Are Sent.

LONDON. Nov. 4.—The Greek Empire, recently disas-trously defeated in the war with the Turks, tonight faced more trouble in form of a re-volt by the Island of Samos, the foreign office learned to-tonight.

tonight.

The insurrectionists demanded autonomy under the
league of nations. Meanwhile
the Greek government is rushing troops to the island to quell the revolt.

LISTS INDICATE **SURE VICTORY** FOR BONAR LAW

Unionists Have Nearly **500 Nominees Against** Liberals' 350.

LONDON, Nov. 4.-Nominations for the forthcoming general elections are forced to adapt themselves to closed at noon today, forecasting schedules requiring morning classes an inevitable victory for Premier one part of the week and afternoon Bonar Law and his Unionist sup-

David Lloyd George, former pre-David Lloyd George, former pro-mier, was among a group of sev-enty candidates who are considered automatically elected, no one op-posing them in their districts. Mrs. Lloyd George herself nominated the former premier as a member for Carnarvon.

Belief that Lloyd George would fight Bonar Law's party to the death at the polls, which arose from a dren is easily apparent from results report that he would nominate many additional candidates to oppose Unionists at the last moment, was dispelled when the former premier cted by the nominations board Murphy

500 Unionists in Field.

The Unionists have nearly 500 ominees, the Independent Liberals 350; Lloyd George has less than 200, while Labor has put 400 in the field. With Lloyd George withholding his offensive, the Unionists certain of a plurality and

probably a majority. some time ago not to fight each other's best candidates at the November 15 polls. The former premier was moved by no particular latruism in this; in the opinion of political observers, he intends to is an accumulation of fatigue. The

Attacks "Standstillism." made speeches today, but they were uninteresting affairs compared with the magnitude of the political upheaval through which Britain is passing.

Lloyd George coined: "Standstillism," and a Bonar Law's cabinet. and applied it to Bonar Law touched lightly on affairs of the day, said he wasn't hostile towards Ireland and that Lord Curzon had a free rein with France and Italy, and generally smoothed things out for a small audience at Leeds. Lloyd George spoke at the London Opera House, now a moving picture

"I'm just out of the casualty clearing station," the former pre-mier said, referring to the cold which had kept him confined to bed for some days. "But I'm right back on the firing line."

Bonar Law and Asquith Coalition, Aim of Leaders

LONDON, Nov. 4.-Negotiation are said to be going on between Bonar Law and the Asquith parties for a new coalition. It is said the Tories are determined to send Lloyd George into the wilderness forever and rather than accept his help will take in the Asquith party, hoping thus to be secure for five years and reduce Lloyd George and his asso-ciates to leaders of a small group in the house of commons

A part of the bargain is said to be for Asquith to be appointed chan-cellor of the exchequer in the new government and Lord Grey be pointed foreign secretary, while Lord Curzon, who is now foreign secretary, will be compensated by dukedom, to which he has aspired for a long time. (Copyright, 1922.)

LENIN BUYS STOCK IN U. S. COMPANY

MOSCOW, Nov. 4.—Granting Sidney Hillman's Russo-American in-Canvass of the situation in every district gives the Republicans a minimum of 218 seats, the Democrats and in his seats of 174 and 43 in doubt. the Hillman proposition, thus becom-ing a capitalist, employer of labor and a stockholder in a Delaware

CITY SCHOOLS PERIL HEALTH,

Irregular Schedules Break Nervous System, Dr. Murphy Declares.

MORE BUILDINGS ONLY CURE, HE SAYS

Heavy Sick List Prompted Probe—Additions Will Open Soon.

Irregular schedules and part-time lasses caused by crowded condiions in Washington public schools are producing an alarming effect upon the health of thousands of children, according to a survey of schools made under direction of Dr. Joseph Murphy, school health offi

Investigation reveals there is a uniform impairment of physical condition among the children, who classes other days. sults are found for children in the lower grades who are compelled to attend afternoon classes.

parents and teachers are unaware of the danger until a physical ex-amination is made or the child is taken ill. However, he declared noted during the investigation.

Afternoon Classes Bad. Loss of weight, nervousness, lack

named but eighteen of his support-ers besides his previous list. One of these, a Mrs. Webster, was re-sults of the crowded conditions, Dr. because her name arrived too late, children attending morning classes and following regular schedules, the investigation reveals, the men-tal and physical efficiency of pupils in irregular classes is decidedly less.

"Explanation of this condition." Dr. Murphy said, "is found in the fact that the younger children have less powers of resistance to fatgue Lloyd George and Bonar Law The irregular classes and afternoon reached a "gentleman's agreement" classes make an unusually heavy some time ago not to fight each drain on the energy of the children. olitical observers, he intends to "give Bonar Law rope with which to hang himself." He hopes to ride back to power on a wave of Parliamentary opposition of which the day that hundreds of children Parliamentary opposition of which the day that hundreds of children he undoubtedly will be the leader, are being forced to mental exertions in the classroom. With the

The New Premier's Political Honeymoon.

Dry Navy Sights BROKERS BUY Fleet With Cargo Of 100,000 Cases

SURVEY SHOWS Unable to Act so Long As Ships Remain Outside Limit.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- A fleet car-

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—A fleet carrying \$10,000,000 worth of liquor is attempting to land its cargo from an anchorage off New York justoutside the three-mile limit, it was declared tonight by John D. Appleby, zone chief prohibition agent.

Most of the vessels were declared to be of British registry. The fleet includes six schooners that left the Bahamas this week with 100,000 cases of liquor aboard.

Appleby said that while the ships had been sighted by the American "Dry Navy," the latter is powerless to act under the new ruling forbidding seizure of ships outside the three-mile limit unless they try to unload their cargoes with their own boats. This ruling has resulted in a great revival of rum running.

Bootlegging rings in New York Bootlegging rings in New York are known to be preparing for the wettest Thanksgiving and Christmas since prohibition became effective. Prices have dropped. Scotch is selling for \$80 a case and rye at \$70.

CONSULAR RIGHTS OF U.S. INVOLVED IN BRITISH CASE

Diplomats Disagree Over Charges Made at Newcastle, Eng.

The United States and Great Brit in apparently are approaching a diplomatic impasse over the incident caused by the latter govern ment's recent action in cancelling recognition of the two American consuls at Newcastle, it was be-lieved here last night. The Newcastle situation, it is be

or advisability of the United States seeking some definite agreement

British subjects to sail to the United States on American ships, and the British government has been notified of this in a communication from the State Department, which takes the stand that Great Britain Should withdraw the charge was a subject of the stand that Great Britain Should withdraw the charge was subjected to the stand that Great Britain Should withdraw the charge was subjected to the subject of t should withdraw the charges against the consuls.

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have been cancelled; that there is Continued on Page Twelve,

-By J. N. Darling.



27,500 SHARES OFW.R.&E.CO

Crane, Parris & Company Purchase Stock for Investment.

DENY NEGOTIATION **CONCERNS MERGER**

Sale May Protect Banks Which Held Notes Issued on Stock.

Purchase of 27,500 shares of Wash ngton Railway and Electric Comcity, was announced yesterday.

According to Eugene E. Thompso of the firm of Crane, Parris and Company, the shares were purchased for nvestment only and rumors that the negotiations will be followed by a consolidation of the Capital Traction Company, the Washington Railway and Electric Company, and the Potonac Electric Power Company unde

mac Electric Power Company under a bolding company, are without foundation.

... Quoted at \$58 a Share.

The stock has a par value of \$2.-750,000, but its present price on the local exchange is about \$58, or a present value of \$1.595,000 for the 27,500 shares.

Several out of town interests have endeavoired to obtain the stock re-

endeavored to obtain the stock re-cently but an option secured by the Crane, Parris Company about eight months ago successfully blocked for-

months ago successfully blocked for-eign buyers, and kept the stock in the city, it was explained.

Proposing to merge all local utili-ties of the city, these shares were acquired by the Washington Utilities Company in 1912 and 1913, but sub-sequent legislation interfered with this purpose. this purpose

The stock was then deposited as collateral to secure an issue of \$1.-500,000 of 6 per cent one year notes which were sold to Washington, Balwith other powers defining the rights of its consular representatives in connection with business of the American Shipping Board.

British Charges Denied.

The situation may be summarized as follows:

1. The investigations which the American government has imade are said not to have substantiated the British charges that Consul Slater and Vice Consul Brooks used their visa powers at Newcastle to coerce British subjects to sail to the United

Timore and New York banks. In default of interest and failure of the utilities company to take up their notes, a foreclosure brought the stock was taken over by the Noteholders' Protective Committee, an association created to protect the holders' Protective Committee, an association created to protect the holders' Protective Committee, an association created to protect the holders' Protective Committee, an association created to protect the holders' Protective Committee, an association created by the Crane.

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pany, Robert N. Harper, of the Dis-trict National Bank; John Poole and William T. Galliher, of the Federal-American National Bank; George W. White, of the National Metropolitan Bank; Harold B. Thorne, of the Metropolitan Trust Company, of New be that the incident is a closed one: Metropolitan Trust Company, of New that the exequators of the consuls of the Eddity Trust Company of the Fidelity Trust Company. Baltimore, representing the Note-holders' Protective Committee.

Distance Title from Britain Flight of 2,100 Miles to

Indianapolis Ends Non-Stop Trip.

The United States army tonight

stands supreme in aviation among the nations of the world. The remarkable flight of Lieut. John A. MacReady and Oscaf Kelley from San Diego, Cal., to Indianapolis, a cross-country stretch of 2,100 miles, took from the British flag the world's record for distance in an airplane and marked up another triumph for the army air service.

Army Holds All Records. The army now holds the world tude and speed in the air, in addi-tion to several high marks for speed over measured courses.

The world's premier aviator is also in the army, for it was Lieut. MacReady who brought three of the record-breaking achievements un pany's stock by the Crane, Parris and der the American flag. The daring Company investment brokers of this army flier now holds the world records for duration, distance, and alflight

Will Try Again.

Not content with all these world records, the army, according to an nouncements here yesterday, will try to beat its own speed record and



Lieut. JOHN A. MacREADY.

to complete a nonstop transcont! nental fight. It is probable that MacReady will be in the next plane that will at-

Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, as-sistant chief of the air service of the army, has recommended to the National Aeronautical Association that a special fight over a kilometer houses, toppled over oil derricks

HERMINE ARRIVES AT DOORN TO WED EX-KAISER TODAY

Crown Prince and Brother Join Exiled Monarch For Nuptial Ceremonies.

zollern, erstwhile emperor of Ger- into by inspectors. many, but now only ruler of Doorn House, marshaled the splendors of his toy kingdom around him togal pomp and ceremony for his marriage to Princess Hermine.

ant mood as he made a tour of the castle chambers on the eve of his wedding, seeing that the furniture and decorations were arranged ac-

The bride's trousseau, contained

in ten huge chests, was brough MRS. HALL INSISTS **GRAND JURY HEAR** HER SIDE OF CASE

Widow Will Waive Immunity In Demanding To Testify.

appear before the grand veek and demand to testify. Mrs.

Hall will waive immunity.

Deputy Attorney General Mott,
after a conference with Chief Justice Gummere at Newark today, announced evidence will be presented to the grand jury next week. The jury will be called for Thursday, Mr. Mott said. Presentation of the evi-Mott said. Presentation of the evidence secured in the seven weeks since the bodies were found is expected to take several days. It is reported that two indictments. against a woman and a man, will be

Mrs. A. C. Fraley, who lives in De Russy's lane, almost opposite the Phillips farm, is said to be the second eyewitness whose testimony will support the statement of Mrs. Jane Gibson, who said she saw Mrs.

her house figures moving in the field of goldenrod.

of goldenrod.

On the other hand, Sigourney Smith, who boards at the Fraley home, refused to state whether he had knowledge of the crime, declaring he had been "warned by State troopers not to talk to newspaper people." Smith may be the new mysterious witness instead of Mrs. Barbara Tough, the Scotch seam-

stress in the Hall home, became much upset over the report that she is to be called as a witness before the grand jury. Mrs. Jane Gibson, still guarded by State troopers, said today: "The story I told the authorities and the story I told newspaper men are two different things. Wait until I go on the stand and I will tell you a story that will be better than any-

the authorities. Instead of riding to the end of the Easton avenue car line, Hall is said to have alighted from the car.

skirting around corners and through fie'ds in making his way to the Phillips farm.
Witnesses also said Mrs. Hall often lips farm.

Witnesses also said Mrs. Hall often was seen riding out Easteon avenue in the vicinity of Buccleuch Park, where Hall and Mrs. Mills occasionally met. The park is about a guarter of a mile from the Phillips.

U. S. FIRMS IN CHINA

quarter of a mile from the Phillips

FOUR RIVER BOATS BURN IN CINCINNATI

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CINCINNATI. Ohio. Nov. 4.—Four steamers and two wharf boats burned in the Ohio River here today.

The Island Queen and Morning Star, amusement park vessels, went up in flames at their docks. Fanned by a sharp breeze the fire spread to the steamboat Tacoma, which seemed doomed to destruction.

The Chris Greene, pulled from the wharf by the steamer Fred Hall, was burning in midstream.

DOORN, Nov. 4 .-- Withelm Hohen- over the border without being pried

Insde Doorn House was an atmos phere of royalty. The table being prepared for the wedding breakfast tomorrow, was covered with a costdamask cloth, with a handsome silver centerpiece bearing the in-itials W. I. R.-Wilhelm Imperator w. I. R.—Wilhelm Imperator
Deference due a king was twister included Oilton, Shamrock accorded the all-hignest whenever he appeared.

Bride Arrives at Doorn.

Princess Hermine arrived this vening. Her speeding automobile ushed through the gates amid the booming of flashlights, then the brakes were jammed on as the car halted beside the porter's lodge.

At his father's side was Frederick Wilhelm, the former crown prince. His freedom of movement was re-

prince Henry, being mistaken for the ex-Kaiser at American station.

was assailed with shrill crieg from a crowd of Dutch girls, who asked. crowd of Dutch girls, who asked. "Where's Hermine? Where's Her-

The bride-to-be will spend the night in her temporary boudoir, fit-ted up in the porter's lodge. ted up in the porter's lodge.

Protected from eyes and lenses of the newspaper men. Hermine will proceed, with her royal escort, down the shaded avenue to the great door.

Somewhat will be shaded avenue to the great door.

Civil Ceremony First.

First there will be the civil cere mony, at which the mayor will offi-ciate. This will be extremely brief.

his right, will be asked:

Hermine will be asked the squestion, with the word "obey"

Lausanne Parley To be Postponed

serted after "love and honor."

Overthrow of Sultan Necessitates Delay of Month.

ROME, Nov. 4 .- The Near Eastably will be postponed until the latter part of this month, owing to the overthrow of the Sultan's five minutes time. thing you have yet heard."

Evidence that Hall feared he was being shadowed when he went to his trysting place has been given

latter part of this month, owing of the United States in less to the overthrow of the Sultan's five minutes time.

Constantinople government, it was declared in state circles here to-

It will be impossible to neg tiate a lasting Near Eastern treaty or treatles until the status of the Kemal Angora government and the Sultan is finally established, it was remaining bands of Irish "Die hard"

night.

CHUNGKING, Nov. 4 .- Failure of America's gunboats to provide pro-tection against banditry on the upper several others were injured in fight-

Army Plane Wrests World's SCORE OF LIVES IN SOUTHWEST

10 Killed; Hames Wrecked In Colorado and Oklahoma.

OIL DERRICKS FALL IN FURIOUS STORM

At Roxanna and in Nearby Towns.

Seven Dead; 100 Injured

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4 .- Cyclones sweeping through the Southwest tonight took a toll of more than a score of lives, according to

Ten persons were known to have homa by a twister which wrecked houses, toppled over oil derricks and caused property losses estimated at more than \$1 500 000 Heavy rains, hall, sleet and elec-trical manifestations also were re-ported from the Rocky Mountain

region, Oklahoma, Kansas and Wes Strikes First in Colorado First reports of cyclone disturb-ances came from Carr Crossins. Colo., where two persons were killed and four probably fatally in-

jured. The storm broke there shortly after daybreak and leveled Coming out of the Southwest, a cyclone dipped into Northern Oklahoma, wreaking havoc in townsurrounding Drumright and Cush

right, was demolished, according to

and Mannford. 20 to 50 Reported Killed. Reports that from twenty to fifty ersons were killed near Cushing and Drumright continued through-

out the night, but lacked The storm struck in Okla south of Drumright, skirting the edge of the town and smashed into Roxanna with force, leaving death and destr in its wake and then skipp Olive, where the loss has not

Later Kansas towns began re

Traps Father and Infant. PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 4.-Two sons were killed and four o

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov.

-Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, where she will be met by the excided of the murdered rector, will kaiser and his court and welcomed condition of all is given as serious. The father and infant witrapped at the Moseman home which was crumpled by the force of the

ternado. Injured Fill Hospitals. DRUMWRIGHT, Okla., Nov. 4 -

The known dead, are: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jennings, their 14-year-"Before God, the All-Knowing, and old son, and a boy named Dobbs Injured were still being brought nto hospitals here tonight. Both into hospitals here tonight. Both hospitals were filled and plans were

> for the injured. The cyclone struck at Roxanna shortly after 5:30, uprooting trees. toppling over oil derricks and smashing houses. Reports reaching here from Olive

> being made to open houses to care

were that the town was demolished. Unconfirmed reports said a number were dead and injured.

Jennings and his wife were found nearly a quarter of a mile from their home. Their son was killed by a flying piece of steel striking him in the head.

WORLD-WIDE RADIO TO FARMERS OPENS

World-wide radio service through which the American farmers will be kept in immediate touch with crop conditions all over the world, was instituted yesterday by the United States Department of Agriculture.
The first message—one regarding

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place.

Eamonn D. Valera narrowly escaped capture in the same raid.